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WITHIN 40 MILES OF
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Sharkey Challenges Tunney

Today

She's Dead Now
Billions for Ships
Democrats Go South
Friday, the 13th
By Arthur Brisbane

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ON THURSDAY, the people
of New York State killed
Ruth Snyder. "She began to
whimper as the uniformed guards
closed in on her. The sound was
like the frightened whine of a
little puppy." Two reporters in
the death room heard her say,
clutching the crucifix handed to
her by Father John McCaffrey,
"Father, forgive them, for they
don't know what they are doing."

When the guards stepped back
the woman had been strapped
into the chair, one strap on her
chin, one around her bosom,
others on arms, wrists, legs. On
her head was a leather headgear
such as football players wear, to
side the wet electrode, pressing
against the scalp shaved bare.

The electrician threw the switch,
the body straightened up, the
head pressing backward, violently.
Thin smoke, curling in a spiral
above the death mask, showed
that the current was doing its
work.

Three minutes later the straps
were unfastened and the work
was done.

Ten minutes later Judd Gray,
who helped to kill her husband,
died in the same way, and "the
majesty of the law was vindicated."

News of the judicial killings
spread over the country long be-
fore the distribution of newspa-
pers. Three thousand miles from
Bling Sing prison, at an o'clock
this morning, a brakeman of the
Southern Pacific, ordering "coffee
and doughnuts" in a little
restaurant opposite the station at
San Luis Obispo, said to his
friend, who had ordered "coffee
and whatnots": "She killed
him in cold blood, hit him on the
head with a washbowl while he
was asleep, and got what she de-
served." That may be true. But
the State of New York got more
than it deserved, the shame and
disgrace of killing a helpless
woman, when imprisonment for
years would have answered every
purpose.

The other brakeman responded
philosophically, pouring molasses
on his cake: "I wonder where
the pair of them are now?"

Judd Gray, Ruth Snyder's partner
in death, found his last com-
fort in the 23rd Psalm.

"Be merciful to me in the day of
green pastures," might have
sounded strangely to one about
to sit down in the electric chair.

But for all that, no matter
how they die, there is comfort in
the still verse of the Psalm.

"Yea, though I walk through the
Valley of the Shadow of
Death, I will fear no evil; for
Thou art with me."

How many millions have found
comfort in these words, when
there was no other comfort?

The government proposes to
spend \$129,000,000 every year.

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COOLIDGE KILLS 'ERRING' BRIDE

Coolidge Waves Hat to Florida Crowds

SHARKEY
DEFES
TUNNEY

HOW THE OFFICIALS STOOD
George Kelley, Judge—Sharkey
George Patrick, Judge—Lle-
ney.
Jack Downing, Referee—Draw

By JACK CONWAY.

New York, Jan. 14.—Jack
Sharkey today filed a chal-
lenge with the New York Box-
ing Commission demanding a
title match with Gene Tunney.

Johnny Buckley, acting for Shar-
key, declared that although the
Boston heavyweight only received
a draw with Honey, the public
and press accepted him as the vic-
tor. He called attention to the fact
that the sport writers were almost
unanimous in declaring that Shar-
key had the best of the milling.
"Tunney conferred with Hickock
today in regard to Sharkey's fu-
ture plans. The Boston contender
is prepared to battle Johnny Bis-
to at the Garden while he also ex-
pressed a willingness to accept a
return contest if this is
necessary to clear the path to a
Tunney battle.

Sharkey received \$50,000 as his
end of the purse, while Honey
pulled down \$35,000.

Fight Experts Differ
on Fight Verdict

Fight experts took another
look on the clinch in their pre-
sent views of the Sharkey-Honey
contest, today had his registration
revoked by Registrar Frank A.
Goodwin.

In addition, Sanders will have
to apply for new plates, which will
cost him \$2, or \$3, for each fish.

The mutilated plates were dis-
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while riding to his office in com-
pany of Chief Inspector Olsen.
Taking the number-5281—Good-
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of Sanders' license was his first act
upon reaching his office.

"That fish was not on the plates
as an identification mark," Goodwin
commented. "All this talk about
the fish is humorous, but it is no
joke to mutilate a number plate.
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codfish."

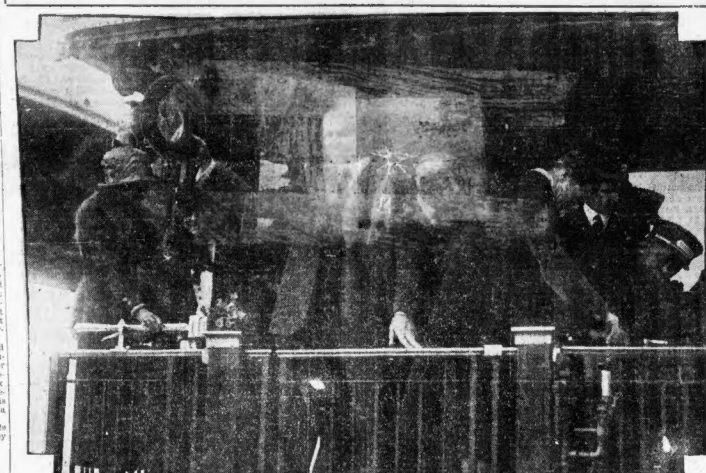
Can you find a "TWIN"?

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Free Tickets
TO LOWE'S
State or Orpheum
Theatre

are presented daily to
readers who find the
"TWIN" ADS
in the Boston
American Classified. Read
the full details on another
page of this newspaper.

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Eyes of World Centered On His Stand at Cuba



PRESIDENT ON HIS SPECIAL TRAIN SPEEDING THROUGH THE SOUTH
Photo shows President Coolidge as he appeared on his "olive branch" special headed for the Pan-American conference in Havana. More than 100 persons, including three cabinet members and many distinguished citizens, constitute the presidential party.

'KILLS' HIS AUTO 'FISH,' LOSES REGISTRATION

For hammering out the "poor
fish" on his 1225 number plate, Les-
lie B. Sanders of Langley road, New-
ton, one of the "five-number" aris-
tocracy, today had his registration
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More Mild Weather To Be Followed By Rain Sunday

Disappointment for outdoor
enthusiasts, but comfort for
commuters, is embodied in the
local official week-end forecast
for Greater Boston and New
England, generally.

In response to hundreds of
fans, the Weather Man here-
with predicts that no snow is
in sight for tobacconists or
snowshoes and confirms the
hopes of stay-at-home for
continuation of mild tempera-
ture.

WOMEN'S NIGHT WORK PROVIDED IN NEW BILL

Night work for women in textile
factories, now barred by law, would
be permitted if a bill filed today
with the Legislature by Senator Chas-
ence P. Kiddie of Cambridge be-
comes law.

The bill, filed in behalf of 15
petitioners, including officials as-
sociated with large industrial con-
cerns, provides for repeal of the ex-
isting law on the ground that it is
"discriminatory against the textile
industry."

COOLIDGE WAVES HAT TO FLORIDA CROWDS

Dunlop Beach, Fla., Jan. 14 (A.P.)
—President Coolidge, en route to
Havana, Cuba, for the Pan-Ameri-
can Congress, passed through here
today aboard his special train. The
Chief Executive and his wife stood
on the rear platform and waved
their greetings to several hundred
spectators who lined the track. The
train did not stop.

'AIR MIGHT HAVE KEPT LIFE ON S4'—BRUMBY

Members of the crew of the sunken
S4 might have been alive con-
siderably longer if rescue workers
had tried their second plan first. It
was brought out today during the
testimony of Rear Admiral Frank H.
C. Robinson at No. 46 High street,
Charlestown, today.

7 SAVED AT FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN K. OF C.

The structure adjoins a tenement
at No. 48 High street. It was in
this house that the occupants were
surprised by the roar of flames while
asleep.

CHAMBERLIN FAILS TO BREAK RECORD; LANDS WHEN FUEL GIVES OUT

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Jan. 14 (I.N.S.)—Clarence Cham-
berlin and Roger Williams, aviators seeking to establish a
world's endurance flight record, landed at 2:41:17 o'clock this
afternoon.

They were forced to descend by lack of fuel and landed
skillfully like "a dead stick."

They failed in their attempt to
break the world's record held by the
Germans, but they surpassed the
previous American record estab-
lished by Chamberlin and Bert
Acosta a year ago.

They will not be given credit for
this feat, however, because in or-
der to make it official they would
have had to stay up one hour longer
than the previous American record,
Chamberlin and Williams unfortu-
nately passed the American endur-
ance record of 31 hours, 21 min-
utes and 25 seconds at 1:24 p. m.

Had they stayed up until 2:43 this
afternoon they would have passed
the present world's record of 32
hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds
established by the Germans. They
would have had to remain up an

LAWRENCE GIRL-WIFE SLAIN BY HUSBAND

West New York, N. J., Jan. 14
(A.P.)—Accusing his attractive but
jealous wife, Florence, 21, of miscon-
duct, Wallace McFall, 24, bankman,
today shot and killed her at Seven
avenue and Madison street. He
wounded himself critically. McFall
remains in General Hospital.

The shooting occurred after a liv-
ely quarrel in their home at Union
city and two hours later Mrs. Mc-
Fall died in North Hudson Hospital.
Police estimated what they feared
would be a death bed confession
from the New York Central break-
man, in which he admitted, they
said, that he had fired three shots

into his wife's head and breast and
then pumped two bullets into his
own chest.

Mrs. McFall was wearing only a
kimonos and night dress when he
fired. Police said McFall told them he
had been suspicious of his wife for
some time. Acting on information
from a neighbor, he went to West
New York last night and took his
wife away from two young sons.

Police did not say where he found
her, but said he had accused her of
being unfaithful to him.

Captain Kerth and Lieutenant
Hendley, who questioned McFall,
were unable to talk with the young
wife. Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

CALLS TO EVICT WOMAN; FINDS HER DEAD

Forcing his way into the home of Mrs. Mary Dris-
coll, 50, of Gumpston place, Roxbury, today, to serve a
writ of *habitatio*, a constable found her dead. She is be-
lieved to have been dead a week. The body was removed
to City Hospital mortuary.

NEWTON HEIRESS HELD PRISONER WITH 7 CATS

In the hospital the girl's recovery
is retarded by her fearful dreams of
Please Turn to Page 1, Column 2.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	\$11,000.00
Boston clearance	10,000.00
New York balance	10,000.00
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Washington, Jan. 14—Today's bal- ance, \$10,000.00.	

President Takes Notable Party With Him as He Goes to Sail Aboard Battleship Texas for Havana



AMBASSADOR AND WIFE IN PARTY
Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Fletcher, who were in the presidential party, which sails from Key West aboard the battleship Texas.



COOLIDGE ASKED FOR \$175,000 MORE TO AID AVIATION
President Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and a group of distinguished officials, diplomats and citizens will arrive in Cuba tomorrow for the Pan-American conference. The President will deliver his address on Monday, and it will be broadcast around the world. Former Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of State Kellogg are, next to the President, leaders of the American delegation.

COOLIDGE WAVES TO CROWDS IN TOP THROUGH FLORIDA

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United States and Latin America. Irritated for years by the incessant bickering with Mexico, these relations have lately been brought to a stage bordering on acrimony by reason of the American military occupation of Nicaragua, an incident that has brought into the open the long-repressed muttering throughout South and Central America against "the colossus of the North."

At Havana on Monday a President of the United States for the first time in history will stand before the assembled statesmen of the Western Hemisphere and endeavor to explain to them what Washington conceives to be the mission of Pan-Americanism in the new world.

ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT.

For a President of the United States to undertake such a task in Washington would be an event of far-reaching significance in the realm of world politics and statecraft. For him to attempt it on the foreign soil of a Latin American capital is unprecedented in American history and is, as well, a significant testimony of the importance the administration attaches to the present state of our relations with the republics of the south.

Accompanying the President on his Cuban journey are the American delegates to the Pan-American conference, which opens in Havana on Monday. Charles Evans Hughes has been persuaded to emerge temporarily from private life to lead the delegation, the most distinguished that the United States government has ever sent to such a conference.

MEXICANS ABOARD.

How important Latin America deems the impending visit of Mr. Coolidge is seen in the presence aboard the presidential vessel of three Mexican political writers for Mexico City newspapers. This is the first time in history that Mexican newspapers have ever "covered" the journey of an American President.

President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg, who is also aboard, and Hughes have been in conference several times during the voyage, and have been in conference several times over the American policy to be pursued at Havana.

It is the President's first visit to the far South and he has been as interested in the scenery as he is in the first trip. Only two stops were scheduled for today—fifteen minutes in Jacksonville this morning and an hour in Miami this evening.

IN NEW WEST TONIGHT.

Last tonight the presidential party will reach Key West. The party will spend the night again aboard the battleship and embark early tomorrow morning on the battleship Texas for the seven-hour run across the Gulf of Mexico to the Cuban capital.

The President is scheduled to arrive in Havana at 3 p. m. Sunday. He will be met by President Machado and escorted to the Presidential Palace, where he will be domiciled during his short stay in Havana.

Sunday night, the Cuban President will give a state banquet for Mr. Coolidge, on Monday they will jointly open the Latin Pan-American conference, and Tuesday morning, Mr. Coolidge will start back to Washington. Monday has been proclaimed a Cuban national holiday in honor of President Coolidge's visit.

The speeches of Coolidge and Machado, the conference will be broadcast.

While the train changed engines to Jacksonville this morning, Secretary of Labor David Davis had the President arrive and started off on his latest session in Florida.

Coolidge Asks for \$175,000 More to Aid Aviation

Washington, Jan. 14 (U. S. N. S.)

President Coolidge today asked Congress for an additional appropriation of \$175,000 for an increased development of commercial aviation next year.

The President's request, which was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee, was for funds to install more beacons for night flying on commercial airways and for increased radio facilities. The government is interested in both expansions, the President said, because of the air mail. The funds desired would provide 5,000 more miles of lighted airways for night flying.

Incidents or firework during the welcome to President Coolidge Sunday, nor at the time of his departure on Tuesday.

Two members of the United States delegation have arrived here.

CLAM DIGGER DUG OUT OF THE MUD BY POLICE

Trapped by the incoming tide, Charles Harrell, attorney, of this over street, who was digging clam-bait, was rescued today by police. The youth could not swim and deep water surrounded him before his potting the line of the tide. He cried for help and was heard by Frank Smith and Joseph Babin, who put the police. A rowboat was used to get him out of the mud.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND RUNAWAY NEAR-BRIDE

Widow Mary E. Sparks of Worcester street, South End, who was wedded by Miss Louise, Nicholas of Hartford, Ct., on the eve of their wedding, which was to take place in an undertaking parlor, today sought assistance from the police and declared he will get an explanation from her "if it takes the rest of my natural life."

"I don't know why she went to New York when she knew that the minister was waiting to marry us," he said. "She might be afraid to come back, but all she will have to do is see Mr. E. Sparks and if she gives the proper explanation every thing will be all right."

Admitting that he has known the girl for a very short time, Sparks said that she might be married for all he knew. "But all I want to know now is why she left me waiting," he added.

The wedding was scheduled for Monday. Sparks, the minister, and friends were waiting for hours and then Sparks learned that his near-bride had boarded a train for New York.

PARENTS OF SLAIN BRIDE GRIEF-STRIKEN IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 14 (A. P.)—George Harrell, laborer, and his wife, today lost themselves in grief-stricken embrace just before the father left for West New York, N. J., to take charge of the body of his daughter, Florence, whose husband, Walter McFall, found her and then turned the gun on himself.

"Only four months ago she wrote to us," the mother sobbed, "telling us of her marriage, how good her husband was and how happy they were."

"Years streaming down their faces Florence's sister, May, and a brother, Melbourne, looked on helplessly as the father departed."

McFall was unknown to them, except for the information in the frequent letters Florence sent them.

In the same report, one North Adams woman and 15 men of that city were indicted on liquor charges following a series of raids. Lillian Clark, the woman named, is charged with sale and possession of liquor at her home.

Many good Dead Cars driven into a fire station 185.

HUSBAND SLAYS LAWRENCE GIRL IN FRENZY

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Woman and get her version of the story before she died.

McFall told these detectives, Hanley said, that he took his wife back home and a letter quivered from her "if it takes the rest of my natural life."

McFall followed, and by questioning her out of the house in her nightgown, shot her and then turned the gun on himself.

Lieutenant Hanley made it clear that there was no connection with either of the men mentioned by McFall. He said the names of these men had not been ascertained or had they definitely established the Lawrence address of the husband and wife.

Hanley said a charge of murder would be made against McFall.

INDICT FORMER DRY OFFICER IN RUM CASE

James H. Gilson, former Taunton Federal prohibition officer, is named in an indictment made public here today in a report made to Judge James A. Lowell by a Federal grand jury.

Gilson is charged with having, on Nov. 7, last, facilitated the transportation and concealment of 284 bottles of whiskey at Middleboro, after it had been smuggled into a Cape Cod beach. Gilson is under another indictment involving a rum conspiracy in which several Hyannis police officials are involved.

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Two Brothers Lay Their Crimes on U. S. Bootleg Rum

Galway, Ireland, Jan. 14 (A. P.)

Two brothers, each condemned to a year imprisonment at hard labor for armed robbery, pleaded that they committed the crime under the influence of "bootleg" liquor.

It appeared the measure would throw many policemen out of employment, for one of its provisions provides for a police man-power not to exceed the total population on duty in 1900 in all municipalities involved.

The bill authorizes the appointment by the governor of three police commissioners and three fire commissioners for five-year terms. The police executives would receive \$1,000 per year and the fire commissioners \$600. They would have full authority in organization, appointments and the framing of regulations.

A Metropolitan police department would be merged in the proposed organization. The salaries paid would be levied proportionately from the districts included in the plan.

Besides Boston the cities and towns coming under the provisions of the bill are Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN AT STAFFORD SPRINGS

Stafford Springs, Ct., Jan. 14.—Two men were killed, when a light touring car was struck by a Central Vermont railroad electric train here today. Emil Krig, driver of the car, was killed instantly, and his father-in-law, Frank Scott, died within ten minutes of the time he was brought to the hospital room. The car was thrown down on an embankment, against a pole and set on fire. King was driving from Palmer, Mass., to New London.

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PLAN TO MERGE 22 POLICE AND FIRE DEPTS.

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7 RESCUED IN CHARLESTOWN HOUSE FIRE

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On the third floor Fred Martin P. Higgins, his wife, two sons and a daughter.

They were joined by former State Senator Arthur W. Harrington and his wife when they heard the crackle of the flames and the shouts of passersby. Led to the older Higgins, the other six took refuge on a narrow stair leading over the street.

Starting from the same time, wind penetrated to the fourth floor of the clubhouse. Bursting through the roof they quickly destroyed a wooden cupola spreading over the double structure. The flames lit the scene for miles.

A neighbor across the street saw the flames and phoned the alarm within a citizen at the same time. Higgins arrived by ordered a second alarm to be sounded. When Chief Tague arrived he ordered a second alarm to be sounded. When Chief Tague arrived he ordered a second alarm to be sounded.

Firemen went up stairs through clouds of smoke and tons of water and led down the stairs the trapped seven, who remained calm in the face of danger.

When the first warning of fire was sounded Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, her two daughters and a son fled to safety to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, across the street, at No. 41 High street.

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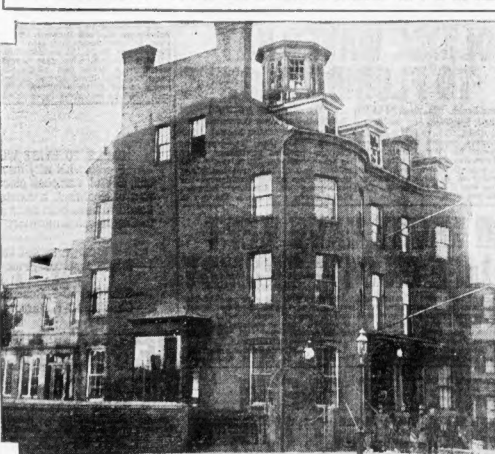
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WHERE 7 WERE RESCUED IN FIRE



TRAPPED ON THIRD FLOOR
K. of C. clubhouse in Charlestown in which the lives of seven persons were imperiled when fire, starting from an unknown cause, swept through the building and cut off their escape. They were saved by firemen. Five others made their escape.



3 OF THOSE ROUTED BY HIGH STREET FLAMES
Fred W. Quidd, Eleanor Holmes and Mrs. E. Boucher of High street, who were among those who escaped in the Charlestown Knights of Columbus building fire. Considerable damage was done before firemen could master the flames. Fortunately, however, all persons in danger were got safely out.

AROUSING BY FIRE
Miss Gertrude Murphy of High street, Charlestown, who was aroused by the fire and fled to the street.

3 HARVARD STUDENTS FOR TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

WHIPPING POST
OF OLD MAY
REAPPEAR
IN STATE

LAST LETTER OF RUTH'S PLEADS FOR HER CHILD

S4 RESCUE CHIEF

LIVE IN TENTS TO GET USED TO COLD

Lashing of criminals as in America's colonial days would be revived in Massachusetts if a bill filed in the Legislature becomes a law. Whipping of male criminals as additional punishment to the measures already provided for robbery, attempted extortion and attacks upon women was advocated by Ralph Wardlaw Glog, Boston attorney.

Worcester, N. H., Jan. 14 (A.P.).—Three former Harvard students have been living in tents for several weeks undergoing rigorous training to become dog sled drivers for Commander Richard Byrd's South Pole expedition next summer.

They are Edward E. Goodale of Ipswich, Mass.; Norwood J. Vaughan of Hamilton, Mass.; and Frederick E. Crockett of Boston.

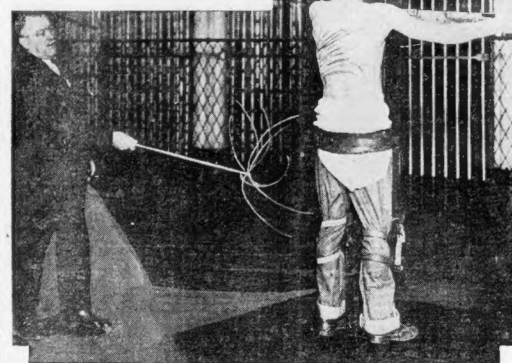
While hardening themselves for life in the Antarctic they are being instructed in the art of "breaking" by Arthur T. Walden, who will be in charge of the dogs used by the Byrd expedition. Walden conducts an extensive dogbreaking business here and is assembling teams and supervising the construction of twenty freight sleds at a South Pole factory.

Walden has forty-five dogs for the South Pole and plans to obtain thirty more in Labrador in May.

Vaughan and Goodale are self-instructed drivers. Both were with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's medical mission in Labrador in 1914 and 1915. Goodale received his degree last June, but Vaughan and Crockett quit college before the Christmas vacation.

PRINCE HENRY ESCAPES BEING KICKED BY HORSE

London, Jan. 14 (A.P.).—Prince Henry, third son of King George, narrowly escaped serious injuries in the hunting field today when a horse kicked at him, narrowly missing his face. The Prince was with his father, King George, and the Duke of York, being hunted with the Cotswolds hounds.



'WHERE'S MY LITTLE DOG GONE?'

BEGGS SOMEONE IN FAMILY TO ADOPT HER

New York Jan. 14.—Ruth Snyder's last letter, its pathetic postscript finished just as the woman reached the dread summit to the chair, breathes her love for her daughter, Lorraine, and her anxiety for the child's future.

She addressed the letter to her mother, and also to her father, family, and prays that one of them really adopt Lorraine.

The letter reads:

"MY DEAREST BROTHER, MARGARET—KITTY & ALICE—

"Time is fast passing by and while I have the inclination to write, I thought I'd tell you what is on my mind.

"I don't want anything but the simplest of everything—only I ask that Father, Mother, any or all of you before I am laid away.

"WANTS BABY WITH HER.

"Mother will probably buy a plot and have papa moved—, if you intend, not to rest with me, only two double graves will be necessary—I would like to have my baby with me, when the time comes.

"Could I ask you again, before I am laid, to either adopt Lorraine for me or else have mother adopt her—we cannot have her leave us after I am gone—would you do this. Ask Lorraine to love her for me, Margaret love—

"Be kind to poor dear mother, try to talk my place and help her—look her nervousness, if you cannot watch her too!

"This is my last letter, Andrew—bear up and help mother bear her heavy burden.

"Goodbye Andrew dear, I am sorry for all my pain and trouble I have.

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ELOPEMENT FAILS



Mildred Coyne, 16, of Arlington, who eloped to New York with Henry Regan, 19, of Chelsea. Arrested, they were sent back home by a judge.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, on the witness stand at the navy inquiry today, assumed responsibility for all S4 rescue efforts and described in detail all the work done.

FINDS WIFE ON RAILS, LEGS CUT OFF

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14 (A.P.).—A woman, Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, was found today on the tracks near the Grove Street station, where she was struck by a freight train.

The woman was found by a police officer who was on duty at the time. She was lying on the tracks, and her legs were cut off by the train.

The woman was taken to the hospital, where she is now lying. Her condition is serious.

WALSH STANDS WITH REED ON 1928 ISSUES

Washington, Jan. 14 (N.S.).—The Democratic party will "step down" prohibition and would place its support on Reconstruction, corruption, in the 1928 presidential campaign, if strategists on Capitol Hill have their way.

This was indicated today when Senate and House Democrats endorsed the warning given by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at the Jackson Day banquet that they would commit "political suicide" if they made prohibition, the World Court or the League of Nations a prominent issue this year.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, a Smith follower, said: "Without surrendering our sincere opposition to the present prohibition policy, I have believed for some time that the preservation of our most sacred institutions rests upon an honest ballot, integrity in public service and an administration giving equality of opportunity to all with special privileges to none."

"It will take some time to change our prohibition policy and the action should go on without check."

"As for the emergency fund, I believe that once the people are aroused, they will drive corruption and dishonesty out of their government. This is the only way to service by the Democratic party."



Miss Verna Shaff called at the Animal Rescue League early today in her search for "Frenchy." Listed among the missing. There were hundreds of dogs, and she is seen here looking over a few of them, but "Frenchy" was not there.

ASK BOARD TO MAKE BETTER DOG LAWS

The dog will have his day in the Legislature under a resolve filed today by Representative C. F. Nelson [Pratt of Saugus, who seeks the appointment of an unpaid commission of five to make a study of laws relating to dogs with a particular view to abolishing "harsh and inhumane" provisions in the present statutes.

While Representative Pratt was filing his measure the police drive against stray canines went on apace and the Animal Rescue League considered taking over larger quarters for the accommodation of dogs given over to its protection.

There is a thunderclap of barks every time an owner appears at the league headquarters to attempt identification of his or her dog. Miss Verna Shaff, searching for her Frenchy, was the first to call at the league today. After looking over a lot of hundreds from machines to St. Bernards she gave it up as a bad job and went home to wait till "Frenchy" should return of his own accord.

75 P. C. OF 'DRY' AGENTS FAIL IN U. S. TEST

Washington, Jan. 14 (A.P.).—The government's prohibition enforcement machine must go to the scrap heap for an almost complete rebuilding unless the Civil Service Commission bypass the hurdles with which it confronted the dry agents in its recent examinations.

Seventy-five per cent. of the working parts of the machine—1,500 of the 2,000 men on the payroll—failed to pass the tests and prohibition Commissioner Dorian is certain that enforcement must come to a temporary halt if the fumble is not given a second chance.

If the present examination results stand, Dorian pointed out, that as an example, an entire new force would be needed for the Carolina district, where only one man of thirty passed the test. Fifty per cent. failed in New York, and the same figure obtained in Philadelphia, where a University of the state and a former United States marshal shall fall before the questionnaire.

Most Test One drives only a few loaded sides are allowed every day in Boston, according to A. S. Dorian.

SLAYER MOODY



VELMA WEST WEAKENS Her condition alarms officials of the jail where she awaits trial for killing her husband. The execution of Ruth Snyder has depressed her.

JUDGES ATTEND FLYNN RITES

Officialdom of city and State was represented by scores of prominent men today at funeral services for the late Judge George A. Flynn of the Superior Court, who died Thursday at his home, No. 88 Wallingford road, Brighton.

An solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, assisted by the Rev. William J. Desmond, dean, and the Rev. John W. Maloney, subdeacon. The Rt. Rev. Mr. Richard Healy of Malden and many other clergymen were seated inside the altar rail. Burial was at Holyrood, Brookline.

Twenty-six justices of the Superior Court were the honorary pallbearers. They were Chief Justice Walter P. Hall and Judges Morton, McLaughlin, Keating, Irwin, Brown, Callahan, Williams, Sisk, O'Connell, Hammond, Cox, Francis, Dillon, Bishop, Lunniss, Cox, MacLeod, Wood, Walsh, Gray, Whiting, Broadhurst, Croxall, Bonaiuto and Louie.

The active bearers were James E. McConnell, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Judge Arthur W. Dean, Sven V. Lawson, John Head, Matthew W. Sheehan, Henry J. Millman and James J. Doherty. Miss Mary L. Powers was at the organ and John J. Shaughnessy was soloist. Ushers were Abraham J. Pinnoli, Victor A. Healy and Albert E. McDonald.

SCIENCE BALKS DEATH 58 HOURS



GIVES HER BLOOD Mrs. Joseph Smith of Chicago, who twice submitted to blood transfusions in an effort to save the life of her infant son.

NOTE TO AMEND NAVY PROGRAM

Washington, Jan. 14 (N.S.).—Overruling the expressed wish of the Coolidge administration, the House Naval Affairs Committee today voted to amend the Wilbur building program by providing:

1.—That the President shall not have power to suspend the program in the event of a disarmament conference.

2.—That the committee will insist upon definite time limits in the bill, providing for a five-year program to be completed and paid for in 3 years.

FAILS AT RECORD



IN AIR NEARLY 52 HOURS Clarence D. Chamberlain with Roger C. Williams was forced to land today at Mitchell Field after long battle against sea leaks and sickness while trying to beat the German endurance flight world record.

5,000 BOTTLES OF ALE SEIZED IN READING CHASE State police today seized a seven-ton truck containing 5,000 bottles of Canadian ale wrapped in 200 bags and traced the lot to Albert Lalle, manager of Lawrence, after a chase at Reading.

INJECTING "ARTIFICIAL LIFE" Dr. Sidney Smith in Chicago Hospital is shown performing a blood transfusion on the 11-day-old Smith infant. The child was kept alive by science for 58 hours after it seemed dead from jaundice. Then death won the battle.

STAGE AND SCREEN



Mr. Hookalls Is Frank
Manager Frank Hookalls is getting sixteen candles ready for a birthday cake next week. It will take just that number to mark the anniversary of the Washington Street Job. Frank hopes to stick to the job until there are enough lighted candles to overcome him by the heat.

COLLEEN TO STAY ON THE JOB

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
ON ORANGE, Jan. 14.—Land me your attention for a jiffy, while I tell you a secret. Colleen Moore will remain with First National. Now, isn't that a surprising piece of gossip? The papers are not actually signed, but they are drawn up and waiting the approval of John McCormick, Colleen's husband and business manager.

Colleen, you will remember, walked off the First National lot last year following her husband's resignation as production manager. Even when the war was at its height, Richard Rowland and the rest of the First National executives admitted a striking liking for young McCormick and believed that he would get over his spell.

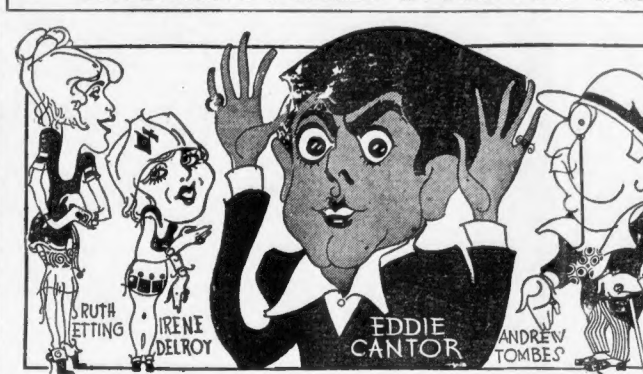
I don't know that he ever really liked and made up officially, but I do know that as Colleen's business manager the new contract carries a big rise in salary for him. There was talk that Colleen had been lured to the United Artists lot by the promise of "Gainsby," but that deal is now definitely in the wastepaper basket. All the quarrels are being patched up and the directors and stars are remaining with the companies that first gave them recognition.

"Gainsby" seems to be going a-begging at the moment. Gloria Swanson, who was to have starred in either "Gainsby" or "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," has put them both aside in favor of "La Palmyra." It is said that Gloria, who is making her own pictures, decided the picture asked for the privilege of filming these two erstwhile stage players was more than she could stand. I am not so sure that she isn't right.

"Mrs. Cheney" is largely dependent on its brilliant dialogue, and "Gainsby," without Marjorie Miller and Monte, would be a picture without a chance. That is, unless it is a unusually good picture. Anyways, "La Palmyra," written by Dr. Felix Gottschalk, author of "The Mirth of David Wark Griffith," is an extremely just what she wants. There is talk—very strong talk—that "Gainsby" may direct her.

Come on, old friend, Enrico Grey, he who writes of the

FROLICKING FOLLIES IN PEN AND INK



RUTH ETTING
IRENE DELROY

EDDIE CANTOR

ANDREW TOMBES

Mo.

Walter Gilbert Back on the Job at St. James



Walter Gilbert, popular leading man with the St. James stock company, is back from a short vacation and is ready to appear in "Easy Come, Easy Go," the new week's play at the St. James.

Ingenuos Perfect Fit in the Ziegfeld Scheme

Nineteen American girls from 16 to 20 years of age play the Irving Berlin jazz melodies upon the Colonial stage in the Ziegfeld Follies. Their musical numbers are independent of the thirty-two musicians in the orchestra, who do not accompany them. The Ingenuos, they are called, a fallacious choice, for everyone of them is all that the name implies. The organization started two years ago with fifteen girls, opening in Youngstown, Ohio, going thence to Detroit for a week; both engagements in picture houses. Ziegfeld, always on the look-out for artistic novelties, strolled one night into the Palace Theatre, Manhattan, where the girls were having their first New York showing. He saw instantly how the Ingenuos could be used to blend into his Follies. Their contract was signed the very next morning.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

DOWNTOWN SQUARE—Helen O'Connell in "Old Kentucky"; Loni Anderson in "The Thirteenth Hour"; and vaudeville. WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Savanna, Chicago, revue with George Nino and Helen Spencer. Also pictures and vaudeville. HOWARD—(Burlesque) Jungle Cooper and his "Beauty Heavens." Also pictures and vaudeville. PADEREWSKI RECITAL—Paderewski, who is returning to the concert stage, will visit Boston for a recital in Symphony Hall on tomorrow afternoon.

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Dorothy Spare Will Sing Wednesday at Symphony



Dorothy Spare, Newton "Wonder Girl" vocalist and prima donna, will give her first Boston concert next Wednesday evening at Symphony Hall, sponsoring the Women's Council of Boston University at which institution she pursued her post-graduate studies after graduating from Smith and working for a master's degree at Radcliffe. The Washington appearances of the new American prima donna were promptly scheduled this year as the important event of Dorothy Spare the tenth anniversary of the Washington National Opera Company.

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SOCIETY KEPT ON JUMP BY TWO DANCES ON SAME EVENING, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Senior Supper Set Makes Merry at the Copley-Plaza; Miss Rose Saltonstall Movius Introduced at the Somerset

BETWEEN TWO IMPORTANT DANCES LAST EVENING, ONE holding forth at the Hotel Somerset, the other at the Copley-Plaza, society's upper strata were confronted with the pleasurable necessity of appearing at both functions, so there was a deal of going from one to the other. At the Copley-Plaza the Senior Supper Dance took its accustomed merry way with all the "regulars" arriving at the supper hour, over at the Hotel Somerset one of the important debutantes, Miss Rose Saltonstall Movius, was making her formal entry under the wing of her aunt, Mrs. John S. Curtis.

THE CURTIS FUNCTION WAS AN ENORMOUS BALL, exactly the sort of occasion even the demurest of debutantes would love for her presentation. And Miss Movius was exactly the demure debutante last evening, wearing a frock of sky blue silk. Mrs. Curtis, hostess, contributed to the festive blue picture a handsome creation of dark velvet in peacock tones, and Mrs. Hallam Movius, mother of the debutante, was radiantly turned out in blue velvet with glowing rhinestone ornaments, and pearls about her throat. Guests came in throngs, highly representative of Boston's first families.

PRELIMINARY TO THIS BALL FOR MISS MOVIOUS WERE several dinners, one at the Club Marco for Miss Mary Hopkins

served to fill the early evening hours with the diversion Young Set folk evidently cannot do without—dancing in an adjacent to dining. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higelow gave the dinner for Miss Hopkins, and asked fifteen or so guests in her honor. Mrs. Hopkins wore a splendidly draped gown of blue chiffon velvet held with crystal platons, and Miss Hopkins was in deep brachytha blue tulle, with ruffled bodice scattered about its hem.

THE BRIGHT RED MOIRE MRS. RALPH BRADLEY WORE FOR A DANCE FROCK EXACTLY matched her red satin slippers strapped in gold. Mrs. Norma Cabot's frock of green was threaded intricately with gold, done most effectively. Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., was in white. Mrs. Henry W. Minot's coral velvet frock was the essence of simplicity, with its petal pointed panels. On the other hand there was Mrs. George Putnam, regal and tall in gold and black lace. Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott was in black lace, with that very handsome antique collar she wears now and then. Of evening Mrs. Theodore Frothingham wore some lovely pendant earrings with her frock of bright red lace over red satin.

MRS. L. CESHING GOODRUE BROUGHT GUESTS TO THE DANCE. IN FACT SHE ENTERED TAINED A large group. This petite matron was in cloud gray chiffon velvet done in petals. Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper's gown was exceedingly effective, as is everything in that handsome matron's wardrobe. It was of silver beads beautifully designed on black. Mrs. Draper's group included the Thomas Gannett, Mrs. Gannett, an antique moire of Venetian blue. Mrs. Thomas W. Storror's gown was a clever adaptation of the down in the back design, done with bright green chiffon and silver and green metal tissue. Mrs. Harrison Reynolds wore a sequined gown of blue.

RADIANTLY GOWNED IN RED VELVET AND TULLE MISS LOUISE FESSENDEN FLASHED across the Supper Dance horizon. Miss Fessenden is now very much concerned with the Black and White Ball that goes on next Friday at the Copley-Plaza. She's one of the leading lights having to do with that very smart affair that for originality is like unto nothing else in the entire winter's span. Mrs. John Geary, Jr., and Mrs. Westmore Wilcox were at the Supper Dance, and they, too, are moving spirits at the Black and White Ball. Mrs. Geary last evening wore rose and gold metal cloth, and Mrs. Wilcox enveloped her petite and golden haired self in mock-robe wrap of gold over a frock of the same metallic sheen.

MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN'S GOWN FOR THE SUPPER DANCE was a green metal brocade with flying panels of chiffon. The Supper Dance would not be the Supper Dance were not Mrs. Lyman in attendance, she and Mr. Lyman being so intimately concerned as they are with Supper Dance destinies. Mrs. Hinkley Welch wore black velvet with gold sequins defining the girle. Miss Katharine Lane's black tulle frock was the down-on-one-side model. Mrs. Rose Whistler wore gold metal cloth. Mrs. Gardner Pike's Nile green frock was tulle and chiffon in airy effect. Mrs. John E. Holt wore a French frock of sea-shell pink chiffon.



NANCY KING

JOHN HILTON

JOHN E. THAYER, 3D, AND SYLVIA THAYER

Boston's very young set finds diversion in various ways during the daylight hours. Little Nancy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King, has for her playmate her faithful dog; while John Hilton is so tiny a youth that he still surveys the world from

a perambulator. The youthful Thayers are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., of Marlborough street, and are to be frequently seen in the Garden. (Boston Evening American Staff Photos).

ANOTHER CONTINGENT OF BOSTON'S STAR FIGURE skaters sails on January 27 for the international contest at St. Moritz. Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, than whom Boston boasts no more renowned feminine skater, leads the group. And on her and Mr. Nathaniel Niles, slated to meet the world's skating stars in singles and pair skating at St. Moritz, rest local laurels. From being national champions, it may well be that Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. Niles will bring home the world's championships.

MRS. BLANCHARD HAS FOR TRAVELING COMPANION HER sister, Miss Dorothy Weld. And Miss Weld is herself a splendid figure skater. Mrs. Blanchard is now in New York for the skating carnival. There are ever so many events on the Continent besides the Olympics at St. Moritz, so she does not come back from Europe until March 20.

OUT AT THE NORFOLK HUNT CLUB THIS IS HENRY G. VAUGHAN'S night, tonight. Fellow club members are giving their famous and popular M. F. H. a stag dinner, to celebrate a quarter century of service in that honorable post. And to celebrate also his very first appearance after a serious accident in the hunting field.

SINCE THE DINNER IS STAG, THERE IS OF COURSE MUCH curvy in feminine hearts, of those who would love to be a part

of this enthusiastic welcome to Mr. Vaughan. Mr. Clothier is coming. Mr. Watkins, M. F. H. of the Rose Tree Hounds, has accepted. So has Mr. Hair, master at Radnor, and Mr. Cook, of the Jacobs Hill; and Alexander Higginson, naturally.

MR. THATCHER HARPER, MASTER OF FOX HOUNDS AT Middleburg, comes up for the Vaughan celebration and so does Mr. Billings of the Virginia hunt. Everyone will be in the "pink" these dress clothes of the hunt clubs that make a hunt ball or a hunt dinner so brilliantly decorative.

NAMES OF SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE CONTINUE TO lengthen the sponsor list for Madame Povis Friish and her Saturday afternoon apparitions in Jordan Hall January 21. Medames Ralph W. Gray, William A. Buraham, John C. Phillips, Arthur Coburn, Henry Knight, E. Tucker Sayward, Roger S. Warner, Nathaniel Farwell Ayer, J. Dellinger Barney and J. Arthur Coburn have recently been added. Madame Friish came to town earlier in the winter to sing at one of the benefit concerts that crowded so pleasantly the opening music season.

Betty Alden

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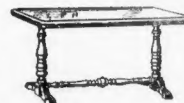
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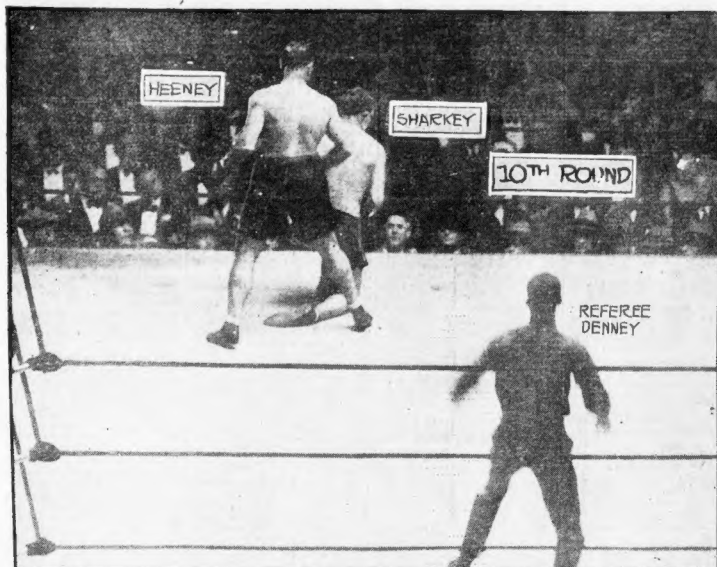
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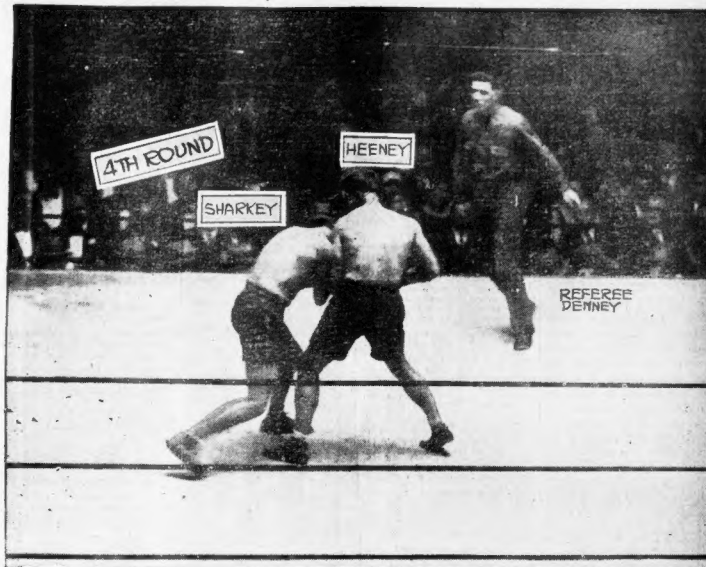
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First Photos of Sharkey-Heeney Draw Battle



ON BUT ONE OCCASION during the Sharkey-Heeney bout last night in New York was either of the principals off his feet. This was in the tenth round, when Sharkey was opening up for his final spurt. In an attempt to crash a wicked right to Heeney's jaw, the Hub boxer missed and fell to one knee. Heeney is shown standing over Sharkey, but he was unable to do any damage when Sharkey arose, for the Hub heavy came up well covered and immediately started where he had left off before slipping. (International Newsreel Photo.)



SHARKEY'S ABILITY to shift his attack served him well in his bout with Tom Heeney at Madison Square Garden last night. Realizing that Heeney wasn't to be stopped with head punches, the ex-gob centred his attack on the New Zealander's body. Though he scored repeatedly with solid left hooks and right-hand drives, they only served to enlighten those about the ring that Heeney is an "iron man" and capable of assimilating plenty of punishment. International Newsreel Photo.



A BIG JOB FOR A LITTLE FELLOW. Miller Huggins has started to play the saxophone, and the Yankee pilot does not go into anything on a small scale as the photo shows. We may have a little entertainment at Fenway Park next Summer. —International Newsreel Photo

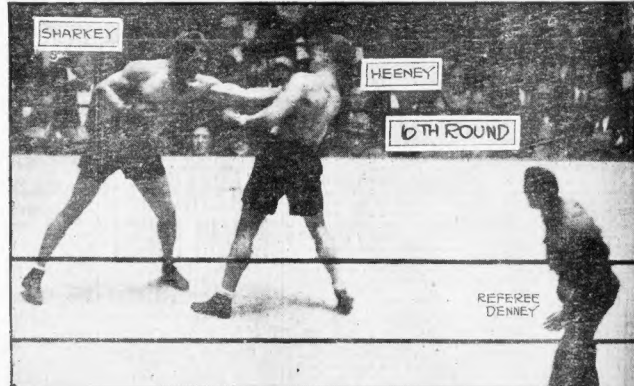
A WICKED RIGHT hand punch to Heeney's body scored after the New Zealand boxer had missed with his right to Sharkey's head is pictured above. The going was hard and furious at this point in the battle. (International Newsreel Photo.)



ACROSS THE ALPS TO U.S. Peter Gavazzi, famous Italian cross-country runner, is shown arriving in New York accompanied by his trainer. Peter has established an enviable name for himself in Italy. Gavazzi hopes to set a few records here. —International Newsreel Photo



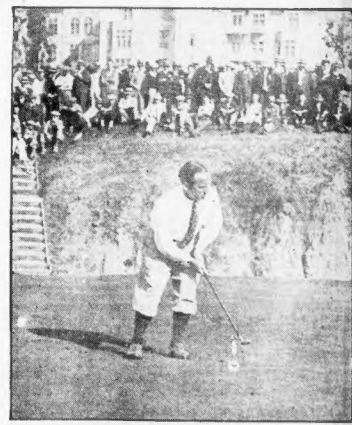
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH, who is being polished off. If Diamond, one of the best 126-pound boys in the State, will represent Boston in the inter-city boats. He hails from the West End. Fight experts predict a great future for the Boston lad.



ABOVE PHOTO was taken in the sixth round of the Sharkey-Heeney battle in New York last night. It shows Sharkey scoring with his rapier left to Heeney's head. Sharkey's left proved a valuable asset in this mill. (International Newsreel Photo.)



AN INDIAN CALL BY Jim Thorpe (left) would be for a football, a basketball, or a baseball. Jim is quite old now but you can't keep him away from sports. He is shown with two of his basketball team, Raymond West (centre) and Chief Long Time Sleep (right).



THE SUNKIST SHORES OF THE PACIFIC cause us no envy this year, for we are having Summer weather of our own. This photo shows Bobby Cruikshank, nationally known golfer, putting at the Los Angeles \$10,000 open tournament. Bobby was high up in the list of runners-up. —International Newsreel Photo

Boston American Church Page

DEVOTIONAL
HALF-HOUR
TONIGHT

AS THESE MEN DIRECT, SO WILL OUR CLERGY BE



Rev. Nathan R. Wood, D. D., president of Gordon College, an institution devoted to teaching religion according to evangelic principles.
Dean Albert C. Knudson, D. D., of Boston University School of Theology, primarily a Methodist school, but attended by young men of other denominations.
Rev. E. C. Herrick, D. D., Theological Institution, Baptist in its tradition, but open to students of other communions.
Rev. Willard L. Sperry, D. D., dean of the Harvard Divinity School, an institution where a liberal interpretation is given to the Bible, and all religious questions.
Rev. Henry R. Washburn, D. D., dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Somerville, with Universalist leanings in its traditions and a liberal trend.
Rev. Lee S. McCollister, D. D., head of St. John's Catholic Ecclesiastical Seminary of Brighton, from which school priests for the Boston diocese are drawn.
Rev. Charles A. Finn, D. D., head of St. John's Catholic Ecclesiastical Seminary of Brighton, from which school priests for the Boston diocese are drawn.

ALL CATHOLIC CHURCHES
TO HEAR OF NEAR EAST

Greater Boston is favored with seven leading schools of religion and theology. Here are sources of religious thought and action definitely influencing pupils of the entire country.

'ENFORCEMENT'
IS RALLY CRY
FOR WOMEN

Church women in all parts of the country are being urged to rally to the cry of "enforcement" in connection with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which is holding its annual convention in New York City. The council is a non-sectarian organization, but its members are predominantly of the Christian faith. It is the purpose of the council to foster friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union, and to promote the welfare of the people of both countries. The council is composed of representatives of various Christian churches, and its members are active in various ways of service to the community. The council is also engaged in a campaign to secure the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and it is calling on all church women to join in this campaign. The council is holding its annual convention in New York City from January 15 to 19, and it is inviting all church women to attend. The council is also holding a series of lectures and discussions on various topics of interest to church women, and it is offering a variety of social and recreational activities. The council is also engaged in a campaign to secure the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and it is calling on all church women to join in this campaign. The council is holding its annual convention in New York City from January 15 to 19, and it is inviting all church women to attend. The council is also holding a series of lectures and discussions on various topics of interest to church women, and it is offering a variety of social and recreational activities. The council is also engaged in a campaign to secure the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and it is calling on all church women to join in this campaign.

STEINBERG IS INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

FIFTH TERM



IMPORTANT SPEAKERS AT
TRINITY TOMORROW

Louis Steinberg has been re-elected president of the Crawford Street Synagogue, Roxbury, for the fifth term. He, with his directors, is about to call a new rabbi to the synagogue.

RETRIEVER BLEST



At the annual Cross Day at Farnham Springs, Florida, a priest of the Orthodox Catholic Church, and the winner receives special blessing, as is shown in the picture with the Most Rev. Archbishop Alexander of New York standing immediately behind the fortunate fisherman.

AIMS OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS BY DEANS

By President Nathan R. Wood, D. D., of Gordon College of Theology and Ministry, New Haven, Conn.

The aim of a school of theology is to train men for the ministry. It is to give them a sound knowledge of the Bible, and to develop in them a deep sense of the Christian faith. It is to give them a thorough grounding in the principles of Christian ethics, and to train them in the art of preaching. It is to give them a broad knowledge of the history and literature of the Christian Church, and to develop in them a sense of the responsibility of the Christian minister. It is to give them a thorough grounding in the principles of Christian education, and to train them in the art of teaching. It is to give them a broad knowledge of the social and political conditions of the world, and to develop in them a sense of the responsibility of the Christian minister in the world.

By Dean Henry R. Washburn, D. D., president of the Episcopal Theological School, Somerville, Mass.

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ENFORCE LAW MASS MEETING AT OLD SOUTH

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DR. DAVID MUZZEY
ON "A BALANCED LIFE"

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EXIT SCOFFLAWS



Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Quincy, who will preside at the enforcement rally held at the Copley-Plaza Monday afternoon by the Women's International Committee on Law Enforcement.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE ON TRADE UNIONISM

A conference on trade unionism will be held at the Old South Church, Boston, Monday afternoon, January 15. The conference is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend. The conference is being held at the Old South Church, which is one of the most prominent churches in Boston. The conference is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSN. PLAN BALL

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will give a ball at the Old South Church, Boston, Monday afternoon, January 15. The ball is being given to raise funds for the association, and it is expected that a large number of young men will attend. The ball is being held at the Old South Church, which is one of the most prominent churches in Boston. The ball is being given to raise funds for the association, and it is expected that a large number of young men will attend.

Our Aim

The aim of the Young Men's Hebrew Association is to provide a place where young men can meet and socialize. The association is also engaged in various ways of service to the community, and it is calling on all young men to join in this service. The association is holding its annual convention in New York City from January 15 to 19, and it is inviting all young men to attend. The association is also holding a series of lectures and discussions on various topics of interest to young men, and it is offering a variety of social and recreational activities. The association is also engaged in a campaign to secure the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and it is calling on all young men to join in this campaign.

WORLD-WIDE METHODISM SOCIAL UNION SUBJECT

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BIG ATTENDANCE LOOKED FOR AT SYMPHONY HALL

A large attendance is expected at a mass meeting to be held at the Symphony Hall, Boston, Monday afternoon, January 15. The meeting is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend. The meeting is being held at the Symphony Hall, which is one of the most prominent halls in Boston. The meeting is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend.

NO DEATH PENALTY SAYS DR. FELIX ADLER

Dr. Felix Adler, of the Ethical Culture Society, will be the speaker at a mass meeting to be held at the Old South Church, Boston, Monday afternoon, January 15. The meeting is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend. The meeting is being held at the Old South Church, which is one of the most prominent churches in Boston. The meeting is being called by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend.

"THE FOUR FLUSHER"



Edith Doherty and Miss Margaret McDermott, leading performers in a drama to be given by the Roxbury Dramatic Club of St. Patrick's Church Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Pastor Wins Contest on Church Advertising

A contest on church advertising was held at the Old South Church, Boston, Monday afternoon, January 15. The contest was won by a pastor, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend. The contest was held at the Old South Church, which is one of the most prominent churches in Boston. The contest was won by a pastor, and it is expected that a large number of church women will attend.

CRIME UP AGAIN FOR SOLUTION

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8	P	— "Bless America down the road"	
9	P	— "Kiss me (don't kiss me)"	Walter Damrosch Orchestra
10	P	— "Mama, mama"	from New York, 8 p. m.
11	P	— "Mama, mama, mama"	Radio play, "The Amerer," 9
12	P	— "Mama, mama, mama"	p. m.
13	P	— "Mama, mama, mama"	Horley, Bruhn, Atlanta, 10:30
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